

THE Carmel Valley Sun

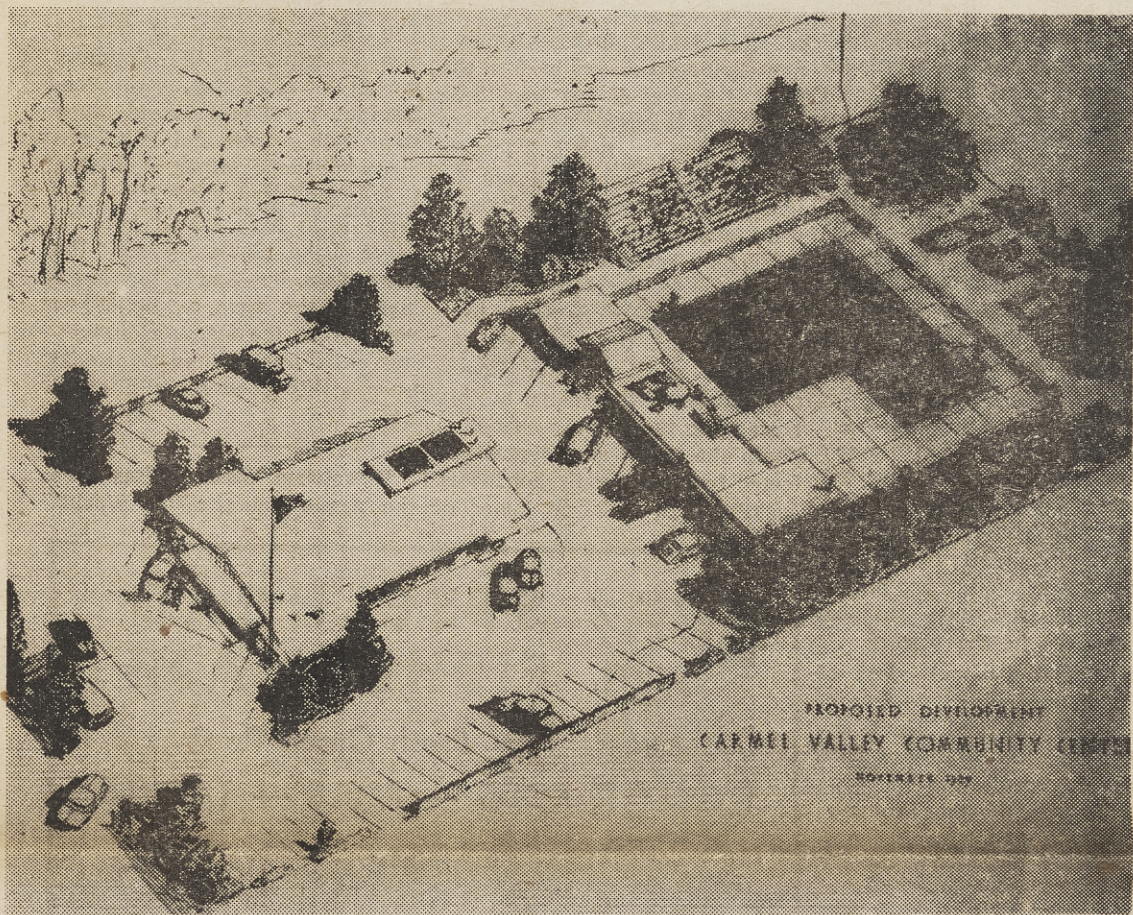
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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1960

VOL. I NO. 13

BIG SPLASH DUE IN VALLEY



Valleyites Plan Pool For Community Center

The recent retirement of the mortgage on the Community Center property has for the first time allowed the Board of Directors to undertake a study for the future development of the Center, and to assess how the Center may best continue to serve the needs of the community.

objective, and a logical one to be undertaken by the community center. As a result of its studies, the Board has adopted a master plan for the future development of the Community Center property which would include a suitable pool.

In undertaking a second phase in the development of the Community Center, it was recognized that any such undertaking should have full public support, and it was believed that such development should have the youth of the valley in mind.

Very little research was necessary to discover that the project which seemed to have a very high priority in everyone's mind was that of a public swimming pool. The reasons were many, but the interest of the school district in obtaining a pool in the valley for its summer program was especially important. The proximity of the Community Center property to the school would make such a location particularly well suited for school activities.

The Community Center Board decided that this was a suitable

Kiwanis Club Sees Army Films

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club held their regular meeting, with six visiting members from the Carmel Club (Paul Hansen, Orv Rogers, Don Stanford, Fred Much, and Wayne Greenfield) and one from Monterey, Judge Ray Banch, present.

Herb Brownell, program chairman, had arranged for the presentation of two most interesting sound films prepared and provided by the U. S. Army. The first "Sands, N. M." This presented the was "Redstone Missile at White missile position of the U. S. and its efficiency in this field.

The second movie was "Frontier Beyond the Sky," and showed high altitude radiation studies conducted by rocket firings during the International Geophysical Year at Fort Churchill, Canada.

Boy Scouts Scout Snow at Yosemite

Carmel Valley Scout Troop 140 made their annual snow fun trip to Yosemite National Park. Fifteen boys and four fathers left the valley Friday, Feb. 12, at the wee hour of 7 a.m. Mothers of the boys had spent the week previous finding all the warm woolies that they could muster. Frank Preve, the Scout master, said that the boys were using the funds that they raised by selling Christmas trees. New Scouts that joined after Christmas were "treated" to the trip by the other boys. Fathers Don McKinzie, John Otter, and Milt Frumkin did a wonderful job of chaffering and helping out. El Portal Inn was host to the group, for the three day trip. A trip up to Badger Pass gave the Scouts a chance to test the snowshoes that they made from willows and heavy string. The snowshoes were a real success, much to the surprise of everyone. Snow fell Saturday afternoon, and added three inches in a half hour to the already very deep drifts at Badger Pass. Everyone had a chance to help Scout master Frank Preve celebrate his birthday on Sunday.

WINTER OLYMPICS

The first Olympic Winter Games of modern times, were held in 1924, in France, reports the California State Automobile Association.

KIDS! MOVIE MATINEE IN THE VALLEY

The Carmel Valley Cooperative Parents Nursery School is bringing back to the Valley the Saturday afternoon movies for children. These movies will be presented every other week, beginning March 5.

The first movie will be Abbott and Costello in "Lost in Alaska," and cartoons, at 2:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at Tularcitos School on March 5. Refreshments will be for sale. Admission is 25c.

Proceeds from these movies will be used to purchase new equipment for the nursery playground. Note to Parents: Adequate supervision will be provided.

Honor Students At M.P.C.

The number of honor students at Monterey Peninsula College has jumped 132, more than 10 percent of fulltime students, according to Ralph Smith, Dean of Students.

To win a place on the honor roll, a student must achieve an overall B-or-better average in grades. The 132 who "made it" for the fall semester copares with 90 in the spring 1959 semester.

"There is more respect for scholarship," is Dean Smith's explanation for the rise.

JIM AND IKE HAVE DINNER

Jim Holgate of the Valley met his parents in Palm Springs where they had a family reunion. Jim attended the "Dinner with Ike" at El Mirador where another Valleyite, Pierre, Parker, is also enjoying the sunshine.



SHOWN ABOVE are the gentlemen known as the "Los Pobres" Club, who meet each noon-time at Kelly's Restaurant. Prominent businessmen and merchants of the Valley, make lunch an enjoyable occasion by their membership in

this group. Jim Holgate, Dr. C. W. van Horn, Herb Brownell, Ed Marcucci, Hugh Irwin, Paul Porter, John McGraw, and By Ford are the members present in this picture.

(Photo by E. M. Graham)

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Carmel Valley Sun

Issued Every Other Thursday at
Carmel Valley Shopping Center
Carmel Valley, Calif.
Telephone OL 9-4001

Harry Ingraham, Editor and Publisher

Ed Graham, Staff Photographer

The Carmel Valley Sun entered as Second Class
matter at Carmel Valley Post Office under the act of
March 5, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copy — 15c

Within Monterey County one year\$2.50
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New Column In The Sun For The Home

The next issues of the Sun will start the new Homemakers Classified column. In it, we hope that you will place small items for sale or trade. Placement ads for animals that may need a home, or anything that may be a white elephant, or a dust catcher to you, but if you let others know, they may take it off your hands, and be glad for it!!!

Homemakers ads will be run
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1. Value of the article must not exceed \$50.
2. Ad will run twice only on each item.
3. Ad must not be of a commercial nature.
4. Homemakers, residents and children may use this column.
5. Ad must not exceed 12 words.

Dig out all those things that you never quite knew what to do with, jot them down on a postcard, or give us a call! You'll have fun, and perhaps turn useless items into cash...

Spring Opening Valley Center For Berg's

Winter really is on its way out! Bert Berg announced today that the new Spring lines of Women's wearing apparel have just arrived, and the Valley Shop is now open for the season. The Bergs have been to the markets while the Shop was on its Winter Vacation. Buying trips to all the major Houses have netted some of the most stunning resort wear in many a year. Separates seemed to be the keynote of all the Spring fashions, with elegant patio wear still a wonderful wardrobe necessity. Mr. Berg has really brought home just what our Valley way of life needs. Store hours are 9:30 to 6:00 as always, with this exception, Sunday store hours will not be in effect till Summer.

Mrs. Mildred Hicks will be on hand to greet you and help you choose from all the wonderful Spring fashions. Mrs. Hicks is a new resident of the Valley, moving here from the Mile High city of Denver, Colo.

GLACIERS

There are 1,200 glaciers in the Swiss Alps.

Pea & Crumpets

Clean up! Fix up! Spruce up! Here comes summer!!!! Paint, without a doubt is the biggest item on the shopping list today. Airway Village is getting a face lifting this week. Painting around all the murals is in a pleasant green. Muriel Loesel tells us that much fun, and revelry was had over the soft green paint, as to its legal status here in the Valley... Arnold Bradley was a hard man to find this week, as plans for the Season are in full swing at Rancho Del Monte. The paint there is Brown and a new coat all over... Joe Solomone, of the Solomone and Hoy Nurseries, is donating time, talent and shrubbery to the Community center project. The landscaping program for the Comm. Center is really something for this community to be proud of... How about the 40,000 dollar mushroom factory going in in lower (western) Carmel Valley. No-one seems to know much about it except that it is going in where the bulldozers are working along side C. V. Road near the Hatton property... Russell Wolter is off on a Mexico vacation for three weeks and brother Luis is busy harvesting and shipping their cauliflower... Did you know that the Odello family, quietly tilling their soil in Carmel Valley are one of the largest artichoke shippers and growers in the world... Marie Frumkin spent most of last week preparing two sets of long underwear and heavy socks for Milt and boy-scout son Dick. Seems Milt made the trip to Yosemite with the Boy Scouts as a participating father... Someone is using the road signs for targets! At least a dozen of our nicely carved and painted road signs have been vandalized in the last week... Gretchen, Jack Loesel's german shepherd puppy, is recuperating at Doc Miller's dog Spa. The playful little rascal sampled rubber bands, paper clips, cellophane, and various other items from the General Store... Rich Noone and Don Jones spend Wednesday skiing in Yosemite! They were really glad to get back to good old Carmel Valley and their Della Union Coffee Shop... Jet and Frank Porter are off to Palm Springs for a wonderful and well deserved vacation... Also to Palm Springs for a much needed rest are Bert and Betty Berg. Watching the C. V. shop while they are gone is new manager Mrs. Hicks... Louis Alberty has purchased the extraordinary home of Mrs. Walter L. Bowers. Judy Brandt, Mrs. Bowers daughter, is working on plans for a new home for her mother... Happy Birthday to Mrs. Tom Burton. Her children were hard at work all week earning their own money for mothers gifts... Ed Graham is busy moving his Camera Exchange to a new location in the Airway Village next to Corona's Market... Empty Saddles in the old Corral! The horses that Bill Lambert and Dean Wolter went to Arizona for last week was sold before they got there. They had to haul that empty horsetrailer round trip... New Face at the Post Office!!! If you try to buy some stamps, and the clerk looks like he hasn't shaved in months, don't be frightened!!! It's only Sam and Judy's canine helper, their Poodle loves to stand up to the counter and watch the Postal Patrons go by...

Coffee Clutchers had a hard time getting out of Kellys the other morning, the door knob kept coming off... on both sides!!!

The home of Betty Meyer was the setting for an unusual baby shower the other day. Unusual, in the sense that the baby had already arrived! Barbara Vasquez gave birth to a 4 lb. 10 oz. baby girl six weeks early, at the Carmel Hospital. The baby is doing well, and will be some soon. The parents chose to name the early arrival, Nadine Lynn. Guests at the shower were: Louise Steglia, Doris Daves, Betty Antoncich, Irene Gebbert, Barbara Payne, Mary Ricker, the baby's new Aunt, and Doreene McKenzie, Martha Abbott and the baby's grandmother Mrs. Getha Uzzelle... Chip Collins our Fireman, and new Bridegroom really has the look of Spring on his face these days... It couldn't happen to a nicer guy... Bob and Peggys new Volks Camper will not be lonely on its cruise to Hawaii, right along side it will be Les Hannahs Chevy, also bound for its master in Honolulu... Jack and Janet Cowan are really busy planning for the visit of the magazine people. Better Homes and Gardens will receive quite a treat when they have a chance to photo the priceless antiques collected from the family heirlooms. Jacks gift to Janet in honor of

Opening at Del Monte April One

Arnold Bradley announced today that Jim Holgate will be the assistant manager of Rancho Del Monte Country Club this season. In a letter from Mr. Holgate he stated his enthusiasm for this season at the club. Arnold Bradley, owner, is now in the midst of pre-opening plans. The Festive Opening Day was tentatively set for April 1, 1960.

the new Heir, is an exquisite hand painted dresser set...

Mrs. Morden Buck had a houseguest last week, Countess Victor (Freida) Starzenski from Galway. The James H. Parks of Carmel also entertained the Countess during her brief stay on the Peninsula... Small World Type Item: Bob Angell and Pat Swan discovered the other day that they were graduated from the same little high school back in Clear Lake, Iowa — not the same class, but found they knew many of the same people. When you realize the average graduating class was around 65 to 75 people this does seem a small world!

Wenatchee, Wash., claims to be the 'Apple Capital of the World'.



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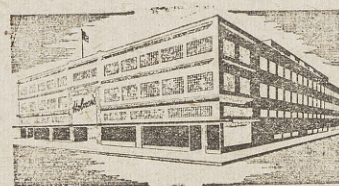
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deer fodder:

The cost of watering an acre of garden can run into an astronomical figure. This is one advantage to landscaping with California native plants.

It must be remembered, however, that California has many climates and the plants we often think of when speaking of California natives are those that come from areas that do not ordinarily have summer rains.

Most of the genus Ceanothus (California Lilac) are in this category. There are many other plants as the Fremontia Flannel bush; Romneya, Fried Egg Plant or Matilija Poppy; Prunus lyoni, Catalina Cherry; Libocedrus, Incense Cedar; Acer macrophyllum, Big-leaf Maple; Arctostaphylos, Manzanita (there are now many fine hybrids of manzanita); Garrya, Silk Tassel; Heteromels, Toyon; etc., which fall into the group which do not require, nor want much summer irrigation.

Most natives cannot tolerate high concentrations of fertilizer; therefore, they should be fed sparingly, if at all.

The Ceanothus, Mountain Lilac or California Lilac, has been widely used in Europe, especially England, long before we began to realize the usefulness of this shrub. They have produced many fine hybrids of Ceanothus, and now we too have developed many that are far superior to the native species. California lilacs are now available in varieties from white to dark blue and from those like the Carmel creeper and Point Reyes Creeper which clothe the ground, to medium sized varieties like the Santa Barbara Ceanothus — which, incidentally, is deer resistant — to the very tall varieties that will grow 10-15 feet tall.

While considering natives, certain shrubs that require the same conditions, but come from other areas of the world having similar growing conditions, can often be

Fireman of Week



JACK LOESEL, shown above, has been a member of the Valley Fire Dept. since moving here five years ago. His duties with the force, and his presidency of the Trail and Saddle Club make Jack one of our busiest citizens. Jack is owner of our only Dept. Store, Dapper Dans, and the General Store. Whenever there is a worth while project, you can usually find lots of help from this civic minded "Nice Guy."

interplanted with California natives. The Oleander is one such plant that requires very little watering once established. Many Australian imports can be used, as the Tea Trees (Leptospermum hybrids). The Pittosporums (pronounce it however you like) withstand a great deal of drought and wind. Succulents and Cacti can often be integrated into a native garden.

One important thing to remember when caring for a newly planted native garden is that the plants will require care and watering for a year or two until they have time to develop a deep root system.

The greatest events of an age are its best thoughts. It is the nature of thought to find its way into action.

—Christian Nestell Bovee



The lazier a man is, the more he plans to do tomorrow.

CONGRATULATIONS to our alert COLOR CONTROL COMMITTEE for being so diligently 'on guard' against the subtle and dangerous infiltration of 'alien' colors to our beloved Valley.

Theirs' is a noble cause, worthy of high honors. It isn't everyone who can strain their intelligence so successfully, and detect certain colors that would be dangerous to our "American Way of Life."

After all, red, is a color associated with Communism and bullfights. Who knows but that 'orange' could be a color from the banner of unseen enemies seeking to overrun Carmel Valley.

Glory be to High Heaven! We still have, among our dying race, worthy Champions, pure in deed and thought.

In most humble gratitude and appreciation, I take off my hat — and toupee. Long Viva la Farce!

Natives who beat the drums to keep evil spirits away, are objects of scorn to smart Americans who blow horns in a traffic jam.

Some say kissing is a sin; but if it was na lawful, lawyers would na allow it; if it was na holy, ministers would na do it; if it was na modest, maidens would na take it; if it was na plenty, poor folk would na get it.

—Burns

First a man learns to talk. After many years he learns to keep still.

Man is an animal that makes bargains; no other animal does this — one dog does not change a bone with another.

—Adam Smith

Husbands are awkward things to deal with; even keeping them in hot water will not make them tender.

—Mary Buckley

The people who get the most kick out of life, are those who kick the least.

Men marry to make an end; women to make a beginning.

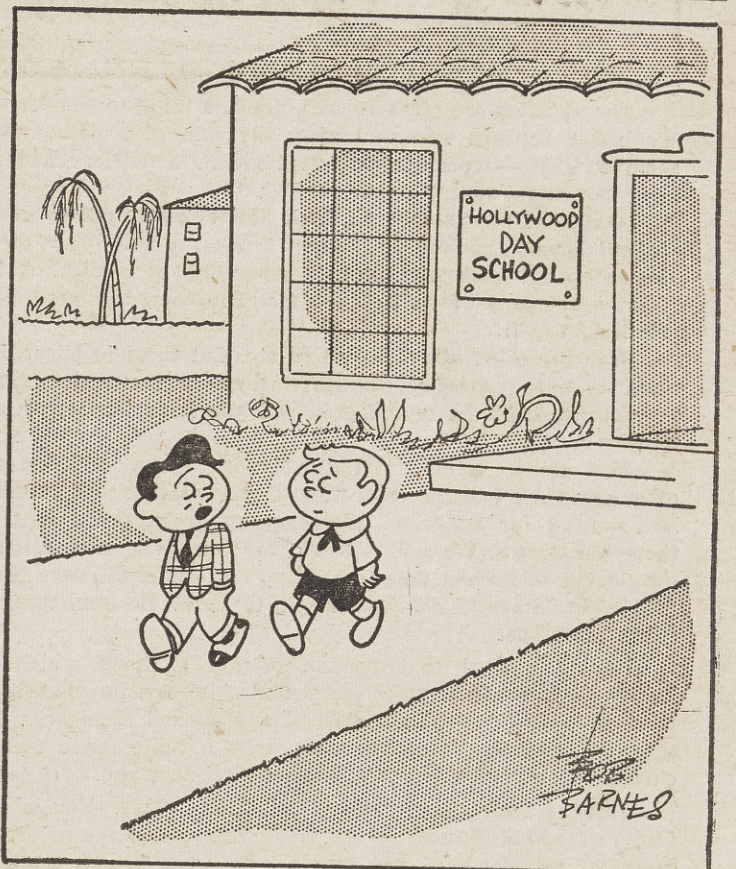
—A. Dupuy

By the time you swear you're his, shivering and sighing, and he vows his passion is infinite, undying — lady, make a note of this: one of you is lying.

—Dorothy Parker

A husband sometimes wishes he could do all the things his wife suspects he does.

Laff Of The Week



"With all the requests for autographs I'm getting them they better teach me to write pretty soon!"

Rockhounding

by Lyle Winkler

SO YOU'D LIKE TO LOOK AT MY GEM AND MINERAL COLLECTION?

Certainly, you're welcome, anytime. It's my pleasure and good fortune to have a collection (small, perhaps, but it's mine) that is apparently interesting and attractive enough to stimulate your interest and curiosity as to the wonders Mother Nature has wrought. One point I must make clear is that "looking" does not include "handling"; the difference being that by merely "looking," you, anyone else, and even I, many mutually enjoy, without

disrupting or damaging any specimen of the collection, the color in its widest range; the luster, be it bright and beautiful or dull and most common; the translucency, whether it be transparent, translucent or opaque; the inclusions and impurities or the pureness of the specimen; and last but not least, the formation and composition, be it massive, single crystals or perhaps easily crumbled groups of crystals or sedimentary formations.

My intent in pointing out the differentiation between "looking" and "handling" is not to discourage your interest and observations, but rather to impress upon you that these speci-

(Continued on Page 4)



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San Juan Office Sold

The San Juan Bautista office of the Porter-Marquard Realty Co. has been purchased by Mr. Everett Matthews of Hollister. Mr. Matthews, a long-time resident of the area, will retain the same location that was established by Mrs. Robert Hartman, who began the office.

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DON JONES
IN
CARMEL VALLEY



CHEF'S CAP

by

Pot. A. Boiling

The vagaries of nature are sometimes a thing to wonder about! We boil a cabbage and peel away the skin of a potato. We — some at least — consider dandelion greens a delicacy and throw away the carrot tops. And so on.

Actually, the skin of an Irish potato, sweet potato or yam baked) gently cupped in loving fingers, dressed up on the inside with a glob of butter is something of a dish. A little foreign to many of us and our fastidiousness, but good nevertheless. Try it.

Save the skins of the baked potato. Cut them in slices, butter them — put a slice of cheese on them or leave them just as they are. Toast them in the oven and you have wonderful cracks, tidbits, or dippers.

This tirade stems from our buying some cauliflower the other day. Says I to the frau, "We chop up carrot tops using them like parsley for flavoring. We chop up green onion tops using them like chives. We boil a whole cabbage. Why in the name of the Shades of Hamlet do you throw away the cauliflower leaves?" "All right, Smarty, it's your night to cook. Do something with them," says she.

Having opened that portion of my anatomy which emits ludicrous and often senseless sounds, it became necessary to produce some results. So, I cleaned and washed the leaves. Boiled them in salted water. Served them with a white sauce with mild cheese melted and stirred in. "Excellent," says she.

Just as water cress makes excellent salads. You also can find new and different flavors using carrot tops — in soup, for instance. Ask some of the people who were caught behind the pulsing Armed Wall of Might during the last war. They will tell you even Canadian Thistle makes a good dish though perhaps not conducive to the lateral extension of the mid-point padding of the skeletal construction.

After the gentle pitty-pat of the raindrops this past week, the Chef woke up this morning happy in the thought he had drained his un-prestonized car. This careless condition is the result of the inability of his rolling hulk to retain within its cold arms the crack-questing nature of anti-freeze. Stepping out to fill the radiator, he found the weather brisk enough to bring to his mind the thought of scrumptious soups to serve warming the quaking gastronomical section.

This little diet is for you followers of the Golden Liquid flowing in from the Land of Sky Blue Waters, the sparkling Olympia Springs or other such type of treated water. It will, I am sure, titillate and tickle your taster with tantalizing tastiness. It is an old central European favorite and may well be served cold or hot. (I prefer hot.) A nice and exotic offering for the groaning board.

BEER SOUP

(Or Nectar of the Billowing Waves of Grain)

- 1 Qt. of light beer
- 1 cup of dry white wine
- 1 cup of water
- 2 tblspns. sugar
- 1 tblspn butter
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 cup cream

Combine beer, wine, water, sugar, Beat egg yolks and cream. Add gradually. Cook over low heat 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

The Chef can see many readers giving their nose a little fillip in a sort of a general upperly direction saying: "Doesn't sound good to me." But do you eat with your ears or eyes? Or, do you sort of let your food slip through the lips, over the tongue, down the esophagus, past the lung, letting your taste buds pass judgement on the offering?

Here is another.

EGG DROP SOUP

(Kinda Chinesey)

- 1 can condensed beef bouillon
- 1 soup can of water
- 1 egg slightly beaten
- 1/2 tspn. salt

Bring liquid to boil. Combine egg and salt. Pour into the boiling soup through a strainer moving it back and forth, around and around so the egg drops in kinda threadlike. Cook till egg is set.

He who dares to cook often, usually cooks best!! SELAH.

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Winter Olympics Of By-Gone Days

The Olympic Games, part of which are being held in Squaw Valley, Calif., were so important to the ancient Greeks that they were used to measure time.

World Book Encyclopedia explains that the original games were foot races in honor of Zeus, king of the Greek gods.

In the 300's B.C. it became customary to mark time in "Olympiads," the periods of four years between celebrations of the Olympic Games. All events were dated from 776 B.C., the date of the first recorded race.

The custom disappeared about A.D. 440, after the 304th Olympiad.

The Olympic festivals were originated by the people of Elis, a Greek city-state on the plains of Olympia. Gradually, all the Greek city-states joined in the Olympics. Other contests, such as jumping, discus-throwing and chariot-racing, were added.

As the city-states declined, athletes from other lands began to participate in the games.

In about A.D. 60, the Roman emperor Nero entered the contests. One of the purposes of the games was to glorify the individual, his skill and his sportsmanship. But Nero as a poor athlete and by competing he lowered the standards.

The games deteriorated and by A.D. 394 they had become so corrupt that Emperor Theodosius abolished them.

Centuries passed, while earthquakes and floods buried the plain under 20 feet of gravel and soil.

When excavators found the ruins of the ancient stadium in 1878, interest in the games was revived. In 1896 eight nations took part in the first Olympics of the modern age.

Women made their first appearance in the modern Olympic Games in 1912, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

The Winter Olympic Games were initiated in 1924, in France. World Book Encyclopedia reports that the Winter Olympics consist of skiing, skating, ice hockey and bobsledding.

No nation ever really wins the Olympic Games, reports World Book Encyclopedia. The purpose of the games is to let the great athletes of the world compete in a spirit of peace and friendship. The practice of ranking nation against nation is unofficial.

The marathon foot race of the Olympic Games commemorates one of the decisive battles of history. World Book Encyclopedia reports that in 490 B.C. a Greek named Pheidippides raced 20 miles to Athens to announce the victory of the Greeks over the Persians on the plain of Marathon. He gasped out the news before falling dead of exhaustion.

TV TEEZERS

IT USED TO BE A LIVING.

ENDING SUDDENLY. ☐☐☐☐☐P

365 DAYS. ☐☐☐☐

TO STRIKE OR BEAT. ☐☐☐☐☐

☐☐☐ ☐☐☐☐☐☐

Fill in the word squares. The letters in the heavy squares form an Anagram, the solution of which is the TV TEEZER Personality of the Week.

(Answers on Page 5)

MORE — Rockhounding

(Continued from Page 3)

mens, like anything else, are destructible and mishandling could easily destroy the specimens of beauty or interest that you are desirous of looking at, as well as then end product I have accumulated through various means. In this respect, you may well know what the mineral is, its composition, form and where it is found, but what you may not know is how I, the owner, happen to have it in my possession; each specimen you see may have a different tale — some were purchased (the

relatively easy way, through it meant going without something else), some represent gifts from friends and other collectors, some have been traded for, and many of them I have labored for; digging, climbing and even crawling up and down mountains and cliffs and walking many miles in all types of weather including heat, cold wind, rain and snow. Therefore, as you may now understand, and I sincerely hope you do, the monetary or market value of this collection is not only endearment to me.

Please bear in mind that my

(Continued on Page 6)

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THE HAPPY COUPLE pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chip Collins. A quiet ceremony followed a round of parties for the new couple, who will make their home in the Valley. Chip is one of the regular staff of the Volunteer Fire Dept. Mrs. Collins is the former Dorothy (Buffy) Trevino. Best wishes from the entire Valley.

(Photo by E. M. Graham)

Hawaii For The Hartmans March 5

The Robert Hartmans, and son Bruce, are all set to leave for Lahani Maui, Hawaii on March 5. Mr. Hartman plans to establish a business there. Whether it will be in Real Estate, for which they are so well-known, or venture into other fields, the Hartmans are undecided.

Bob and Peggy are being feted at a host of farewell parties, and dinners this week.

Feb. 27 they will take a preliminary un to San Francisco, to "see" their new Volkswagen Camper off on the boat. The new Camper had a test ride last week when the Hartmans made a trip to the Los Angeles area to visit and shop.

The Hartmans have done much for this community, and they will be greatly missed by their friends, and the Valley as a whole. Peggy was one of the original members of the Planning Commissions Advisory Board, and served this Valley well in its formative years, and is a member of the Board of Directors of

the Valley Chamber of Commerce. The Hartmans are members of the state and Carmel Realty Boards.

With other Valley residents now in the Islands it will seem like old home week when Bob and Peggy arrive. The Brooks of Los Laureles Lodge have a new venture of their own in the making on Maui also, and Les Hannah, who just sold the Hannah Labs, is now in residence on Hilo with his new bride.

Irene Baldwin is playing host-ter-Marquard Offices at a Good Bye Party this week.

Bob and Peggy would be an assest to any community that they joined, and Hawaii, will undoubtedly gain a great deal from our loss. ALOHA!!

ANSWERS:

1. Abrupt
2. Year
3. Knock

PERSONALITY, read backwards: Yenrac Tra

TV TEASERS

Concerts Benefit Retarded Children

The musically talented hand of Louis Fragos, his pupil, 11-year-old Taey Hun "Denny" Chang, and their accompanist Seung-Paik-Park will join to help retarded children when the three play a benefit violin concert at the Pacific Grove High School auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8:00 p.m. Young Denny will be the featured soloist. He has been studying the violin with Mr. Fragos for the past 20 months and has appeared at informal recitals at Town House, Forest Hill Manor, USO and at the Army Language School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Namgui Chang of New Monterey.

Louis Fragos, whose concert career was interrupted for military service during World War II, has taught at the Robert Louis Stevenson School; he has studied at the Julliard School of Music; is an associate instructor at the San Francisco Con-

servatory of Music. He first became interested in helping retarded children when he served as volunteer music instructor last year at Logan High School.

Mr. Fragos has his studio in Pacific Grove. The accompanist received his degree at Pepperdine College, and his background also includes study with Egon Petri. He is presently the organist at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

The entire proceeds will go to the Monterey Peninsula Council for Mentally Retarded Children to help continue its program. One of the most recent projects undertaken is Children's House, the resident care center on Via Contenta and Pilot Road in Carmel Valley. Tickets are on sale at Irene Baldwin's Real Estate office, Abinante's, Browse-Around Record Shop, Central Box Office and Dykes Grove Pharmacy in Pacific Grove.

The Carmel Valley Sun — 5
Thursday, Feb. 18, 1960

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE Orange Spiced Peaches (For Relish)

1 No. 2½ size can cling peaches
½ cup brown sugar, packed
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon whole cloves
½ teaspoon allspice
Drain syrup from peaches and combine ¾ cup syrup with remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling, simmer 5 minutes. Add peach halves and heat slowly for 5 minutes longer. Allow peaches to stand overnight or several hours before serving around meat.

Irish Home of Noones to be in the next issue of the Sun. The owners of the Coffee Shop have given us a picture and story about how the Della Union got its name.

With a picture of the Old Homestead, however, it is such a delicate one that it had to be sent to Los Angeles for the engraving. Bear with us, and NEXT WEEK you will read all about it!



RIVER, RIVER EVERYWHERE . . . The Carmel River flowing out to the ocean is the scene of fishing poles, playing children, and a place to just sit and do nuthin'. This picture shows

it in a more serene mood. Swollen dams above the Valley brought happiness to all the little ones that have a chance to play along its banks. (Photo by E. M. Graham)

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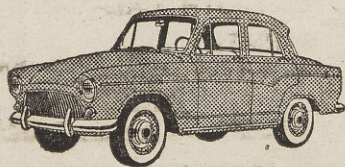
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WANTED TO BUY OR SELL: "Big Boy" is a 2-year-old, well-trained, male Great Dane. Want to buy female Dane for company for him. If we can't find a female Dane, will sell "Big Boy." If interested phone FR 5-9663 before 8:00 a.m. or between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Attractive furnished cottages by week or month. OL 9-2201, White Oak Inn, Carmel Valley.

FOR SALE: Oak and pine for your fireplace. Delivered and stacked. See Stanley Brockway at River Ranch or call FR 5-9656.

MISC: Professional housecleaners! We wash windows, clean and wax floors, etc. Cleaning rugs and upholstery in your home is our business. Completely equipped for any job. Any hours. OL 9-4075.

WANTED: People interested in Health, Welfare and Security for themselves and their family. Your Prudential agent in Carmel Valley is Tom Burton, OL 9-2900.

RUMMAGE SALE: Littlebits Chapter of Children's Home Society Rummage Sale, Carmel Mission (Crespi Hall) Saturday, March 5, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

FREE PASSES to the Hill Theater, Soledad Dr. in Monterey are given every other week to a subscriber of the Sun. This week's passes are for Joseph B. Harlow, 66 Rancho Rd. Mr. Harlow may pick up his tickets at the Sun office.

WANTED: Scoutmaster for Troop 127 in Carmel Valley. Wonderful opportunity to help the Boy Scouts of America. Call OL 9-2935.

Ray Maschmeyer's rose and hydrangea pruning service. If you take pride in your rose garden call EX 4-0657. P. O. Box 855 Seaside

FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished, 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom houses available now. \$95 to \$175 per month. Porter-Marquard Realty. OL 9-2269.

FOR SALE: New 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on one full treefull acre with river frontage. \$12,500 with low down payment — Porter-Marquard Realty, Carmel Valley. Ph. OL 9-2268.

TRADE: Will trade 3-yr.-old, 3-bedroom, 2 bath in San Benancio Village for larger home in Carmel Valley or will consider C. V. lot as part payment. GL 5-1132, Salinas.

MISC: Dog and cat sitting. John Crush. OL 9-2962.

FOR SALE: Remodeling kitchen. Dishwasher for sale. Needs some repair. Good working order. \$50. Call OL 9-2115 after 6 p.m.

MISC: If your pets need personal care during your absence call OL 9-2082.

More — Rockhounding

(Continued from Page 4)

preceding reference to "no handling" is not all inclusive. A goodly number of the specimens in my collection are sufficiently durable that careful handling will not harm them if you are particularly interested in seeing all sides, shapes and colors; however, polished faces and crystal prisms should never be rubbed with your fingers which will not only leave a smear of oil, but tiny particles of grit or dust sticking to the fingertips act as an effective abrasive and may well scratch or mar the surfaces. One remark I have is relative to safeguarding against dropping or ruining the specimen — if possible, hold it over a table or other surface; failing that, cupping one hand below the specimen is reasonable good insurance against establishment of a definite "no handling" policy, and you may be well assured that you will be welcome to again handle specimens of my collection — it's my pleasure.

BE THERE

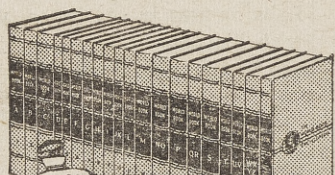


C.V. Gem & Mineral Society: Have you ever wondered what a rockhound does with the loot he gathers while flirting with the surf, digging in the desert or clambering up mountains? Then why not come on down to the Community Center Saturday, Feb. 27 for a delicious dinner and take a look at the C. V. Gem & Mineral Society's display? There you will find treasured mineral specimens, fantastic crystal formations, rough and polished gemstones, handcrafted gemstone jewelry, including some with handmade silver mountings, all proudly owned by members of the club.

The spaghetti dinner will be served continuously from 6:00 to 7:30. A donation of \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children under 12 is requested. Door prizes will be given and grabbags of assorted stones will be sold by Junior members. Perhaps you will win something that will capture your interest and start you on a fascinating new hobby.

Tickets are available at Winkler's Lapidary or from Mrs. Ivan Thomas, OL 9-2505, or any member of the club. Hope to see all of you there. We think you will enjoy it even if you have never wielded a prospector's pick.

THE BRILLIANT 1960 WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA



HARRY CONLEY
OL 9-2331
P. O. Box 883 - Carmel

Parents Club Meets Feb. 23rd

Tularcitos Parents Club meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of the school. Following a short business meeting, Lt. Cmdr. Loren Minogue, Royal Canadian Navy (presently attached to Naval Postgraduate School) will speak briefly.

A color film, "Musical Ride With The Royal Canadian Mounted Police," will be shown. This is a movie of the famous Mounties and their expert horsemanship.

Mrs. Joseph Toner is in charge of refreshments. Assisting her will be Mrs. Raymond Hagen, Mrs. Martha Votow, Mrs. Alex Drachenfels and Mrs. Tom Burton.

TINY SCREWS

Some of the screws used in watchmaking are so tiny that it would take 50,000 to fill a thimble.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



Phone OL 9-4004
FR 2-2982

WELCOME WAGON



ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH COMMUNITY CENTER — FORD ROAD Carmel Valley

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Sunday. (Except 3rd Sunday of each month when there is no Communion).

THE REV. PETER FARMER, Priest-in-charge
Phone FR 2-3242

COMMUNITY CHAPEL CARMEL VALLEY



Minister — Don Johnson
42 VILLAGE DR.
OL 9-2431

Sunday Worship
Two Identical Services 9:40 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Crib Nursery for infants at 9:40 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services
Nursery for older children for both Sunday Worship services
Senior High Fellowship 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday
Junior High Fellowship 7:30-9 p.m. Friday Eve

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CARMEL VALLEY SUN
HARRY INGRAHAM PUBLISHER
OL. 9-4001



Hugo
Hill

Last week we were supposed to run "Ivan The Terrible," but instead, we held over "Mouse That Roared." It seems Ivan, in all his glowering terror, just couldn't scare those Grand Fenwickians out of the place . . . Poor Charley Brown, not getting that Valentine. It even made old Professor Toro shed a tear (and that is something). Everybody got a card, but Charley, who says he doesn't get as much as a dog, although his nemesis, Snoopy, got about six. Hugo got a few, one being addressed to Grand Fenwick. The Boxer got a sort of valentine — a can of "Red Heart" dog food

. . . Hayud the sweetest laytleg gal farum Teaxus, in the theaytar, t'other nayet. Beag baloo ayas; diampules, ayn ahl. Tayruble was, cayudn't understayand a wuyd she'll sayed . . . This week, we have gone from the Serious Ivan, in "Too Many Crooks." It is all about a flustered gang chief, who gets all mixed up in some riotous doings, which prove you can't make a dishonest living any more . . . Went to the "city" the other day, and saw, "On The Beach." This is really a goodie. What a cast. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astair, and Anthony Perkins. It's all about the last days left on earth, for the few handful of people left on it . . . Real weird type "artest-diletante" type in lobby the other, waving hands in the air, rolling eyes, complaining because we never hang, "impressionistic paintings" on our walls, instead of the portraits now on display. Well, it seems, most of these type of daubings "impress" most of our customers

HALF-PAST TEEN



allright. They shut their eyes, and hold their stomachs. (This is art appreciation?) . . . We see that, smiling, wily Ed Dickenson, the answer to the local teenagers prayer (?) is now on Radio Station KDON. Old Ed, always looks so youthful and full of zip, despite his years. Not many people born during the war look that good (Napoleonic wars, that is) . . . Well, that is about it. Ingraham will have to fill out this column with a receipt for frozen borsche. We are going across the street for a brew. Adieu.

PENINSULA COMMUNITY THEATER FORMED

At a meeting at the Golden Bough on Feb. 11, the Peninsula Community Theater was formed. All the communities on the Peninsula will join in its work.

The executive committee was elected at this meeting. President is Francis Heisler and vice-president is Charles Page.

The group is aiming for enough members by July 1 to lease the facilities of the Circle Theater in Carmel. For further information, contact Fritz Wurmann of Carmel, write Community Theater, Box AL, Carmel, or call the Circle Theater.

SMALL SEEDS

The seeds of the California Redwood, one of the largest of trees, are among the smallest — about 122,000 per pound.

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1960

The Carmel Valley Sun — 7

Joe Hitchcock writes....

With the discovery of gold in California and the building of the Transcontinental Railroad many nationalities came to California. To be honest, I dare say that the Chinese coolies who were brought here to do the hard work that others felt was not what they wanted to work at, gave more to add to our civilization than as it has been proven in the past years. In railroad building these Chinese have a record of laying 11 miles of track that has never been equaled even with all the machinery of today.

After these tasks were finished, these Chinese spread out in many towns and hired out on ranches and learned the various tasks assigned to them. Some started the proverbial Chinese laundries. Some worked as cooks and house boys and most of the large ranches hired a Chinese cook. The ranch hands played all kinds of pranks on them, but they took all abuse in their stride. As they all wore queues, it was always fun to tie them to the chairs or to tie two of the queues together and hear the Chinamen "Ki Ki" at them.

Many homes also hired Chinese cooks and houseboys. The cooks ran the kitchen and did all the buying, while the houseboys did all the other housework including the laundry. They were trustworthy and loyal to the families that hired them and always felt responsible for the welfare of the children whom they helped raise even after they grew up and were married. They always felt free to visit them at their homes. I often heard my mother tell of an old Chinaman named Ah Poo who was very kind to her grandmother and would bring fish or abalones when he caught them, but if he didn't have any himself he would steal some from the others to bring to her.

camped at Camp Steffani and 200 at the site of the dam.

It is safe to say that they established the first fishing villages in Monterey, Pescadero and Point Lobos before the Italian fishermen came and took up the fishing industry.

In later years many turned to farming, raising potatoes and beans while others did wood chopping. When Hotel Del Monte was built, it was heated by open fireplaces in each room which required much wood and as the Pescadero Ranch, which they owned, had a large forest they hired many crews of Chinamen during the summer months to cut wood to supply the Hotel.

In these days, each year they celebrated Ring Day one month after Chinese New Years. As there were many colonies in Santa Cruz, Watsonville and other towns they all came to China Point in New Monterey to celebrate and they brought the Chinese Dragon which headed the parade, with many fire crackers and everyone dressed in very elaborate costumes. The climax of the event was the shooting of a skyrocket which contained a ring. When it fell, all the young men would scramble to get the ring as the one that got it received \$100 as a prize. It is needless to say a lot of them had their clothes torn off of them, also bumped heads, but it was all in fun.

Only memories are now left of those Chinese pioneers who gave their all and asked very little in return.

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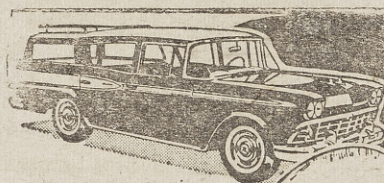
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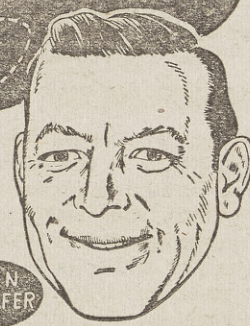
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RAMBLER
MEN



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PER MONTH

ALLAN
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MEET ALLAN AND KEN
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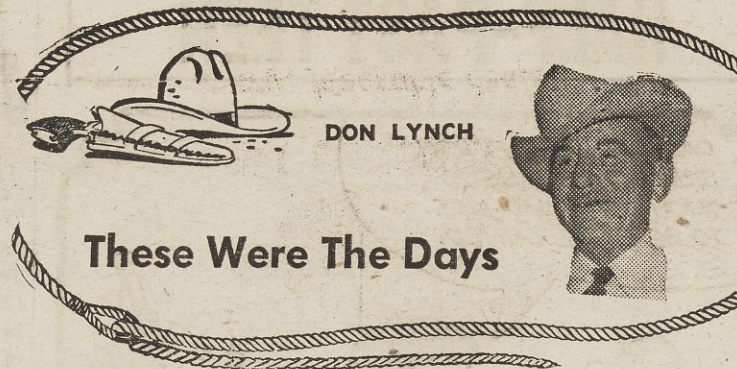
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James Lynch, the founder of From the mines, in 1850, he moved to Stockton. From there, in 1853, he returned to San Francisco. In November of 1856 he married Alice Kennedy, a teacher in the public schools.

He had finished his apprenticeship as a carpenter in New York City when war with Mexico was declared. He volunteered for service in California on Aug. 1, 1846 and embarked on the troopship Thomas H. Perkins on Sept. 25, 1846 under the command of Colonel J. D. Stevenson. The ship arrived in what is now San Francisco on March 6, 1847.

He was mustered out of service at Santa Barbara on Sept. 8, 1848 and started riding northward toward the gold mines with five other members of his regiment. About 20 miles west of the San Miguel Mission he came to the Tierra Redonda mountain and the valley at its foot. He resolved then to return at some later date.

His bride, born in County Meath, Ireland had arrived with one sister and a brother in New York, in 1849. Four years later she and a sister boarded a sailing ship for San Francisco and after a two month's voyage, arrived in April of 1853.

On May 11, 1859, the young couple and their son, James, settled at the base of the 2,000 foot mountains which the Spanish speaking residents of the country called Tierra Redonda — meaning round hills.

To James and Alice Lynch were born six children: James, Frank, Elizabeth, Alice, Henry, and Kate. These children were reared on the Tierra Redonda ranch, educated up to high school age by

their mother, and finally sent to San Francisco to complete their educations.

Henry was the only son who came back to Tierra Redonda to go into the cattle business, at first with his father and later on his own. His interests were wide and varied and at one time, besides ranching, he represented Monterey, San Luis Obispo and San Benito counties in the state Senate.

The other sons and daughters of James and Alice Lynch went into banking, education, civil service and homemaking in the San Francisco area.

In 1892 Henry Lynch and May Miller, who had come into the country to teach, were married. The bride, born in San Francisco of pioneering parents of English and Scottish blood, had been reared and educated in Oakland.

To them were born five children: Walter, Helen, Donald, Harold, and Constance who all grew up on the ranch, ardent horsemen and lovers of the land. Donald, the second son, has spent very few years of his life out of sight of Tierra Redonda Mountain. From this experience he has written these tales.

Many years ago, I don't remember the exact year, so I am not going to try;

The foreman on the Tierra Redonda Ranch got word that some of the Lynch cattle had been seen on the "Goat Ranch." It was about 15 miles away. As it was vacation time, the foreman said, Harold, my younger brother, and I could go with him. We jumped at the opportunity and I think we had our horses saddled and were ready to go before a cat could climb a tree.

We got to the goat camp just a little after noon. At that time, the first thing you were asked was; "Have you et?" These people were of the old stock. We hadn't, but it was a must.

The house was a log cabin consisting of one large room, a fireplace and an old fashioned wood stove at one end and a large four-poster bed at the other. There was a small child lying on the bed, sucking on a piece of bacon rind. The piece of rind was tied to a long strink which went over a rafter and then was tied at the other end, to his big toe.

The lady cooked us a good meal, goat chops and beans. While she was cooking, every now and then she would turn around and spit into the fireplace. It was the first time I had ever seen a woman chew tobacco.

When we finished eating, we left, after thanking her very much. I don't believe Harold nor I said a word in all the time we were there, but we sure did a lot of looking.

We picked up our cattle and started toward home, then, Harold, who was always very curious, asked, "Why was the string tied to the kid's toe?" The foreman said, "If he started to choke on the bacon rind, he would kick his foot and jerk it out of his mouth."

"What were those little balls on the mantle piece above the fireplace?" I asked.

"Well," said Clint, "when she gets through chewing her tobacco, she dries out each quid and then the old man smokes it in his pipe."

People were frugal in those days. I think I was about nine years old at that time and Harold was about seven.

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Compare this list of Chevy advances with the features ordinary trucks are still talking about. You'll see why Chevy trucks get more work done in a day... why they go extra thousands of miles before trade-in time. These Sturdi-Bilt Sixties aren't just new, they're a full scale revolution!



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Each front wheel, suspended independently of the other, is free to step individually over bumps. And shockproof torsion springs up front soak up the jars and jolts before they reach the body. With three rugged new tailored-to-the-truck rear suspensions to further reduce road shocks, Chevy gives you the smoothest truck ride you've ever felt.

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Big guys get a bigger break in a Chevy cab. There's plenty of space inside to stretch out and relax; more room for hats and hips, more room for wide shoulders and long legs. There's horizon-wide visibility through a windshield with 26% more glass area; a new see-at-a-glance instrument panel. Cabs are safer, too, up to 67% more rigid.

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Chevy's 6-cylinder engines are set to squeeze extra miles out of every drop of fuel. They're long famous for low fuel consumption, high performance.

SHORT STROKE V8'S

Power-packed for peak performance, Chevy's husky V8's make child's play out of the toughest hauls. They have a mind tuned to economy, too, that keeps costs down, profits up.



SLICK NEW SUBURBAN CARRYALLS

These handsome new handy haulers "double in brass"—can transport eight passengers or up to 950 lbs. of payload. Rear and center seats are easy to remove and replace when necessary. For work or for pleasure, these double-duty beauties are best for both!

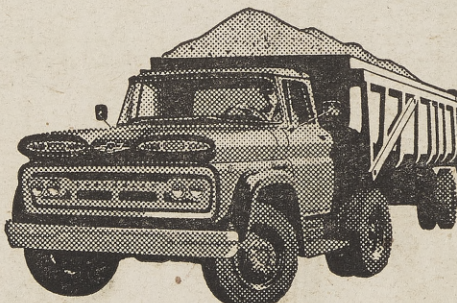


NEW DOLLAR-SAVING PRICES

Chevrolet's low prices make big truck news for '60. They mean money in your pocket on model after model. Step-Vans, 4-Wheel Drives, many light-duty models with automatic transmissions—all are lower priced. Also, prices have been reduced on all optional V8's.

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